

NSA Admits Covert Relationship With CIA

By JEAN WINFREY

Full page advertisements for the March issue of the leftist magazine RAMPARTS appeared last Tuesday in the New York TIMES and Washington POST and disclosed that the Central Intelligence Agency has since 1952 supplied secret funds for the overseas operations of the National Student Association.

When no funds were available to send NSA student members abroad to the 1952 International

Student Conference in Leiden, Netherlands, the CIA provided the necessary money. NSA now serves as major communist studies for the conference setup in opposition to communist student organizations. Since the National Security Act of 1947 prevents the CIA from operating in the U.S., the CIA gave the money to foundations, notably the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, which passed the funds on to

the NSA.

For 14 years the CIA contributed secret funds totaling several million dollars, but two years ago NSA attempted to stop CIA interaction. Previously there had been insufficient funds to support NSA's international work without CIA help.

In 1966 Phil Sherburne, then president of NSA, went to Vice President Humphrey and told him of the CIA connection and in vain asked for financial independence.

During these steps to make NSA independent Sherburne told Michael Wood about the CIA. Wood, former director of development for NSA, gave RAMPARTS magazine the information about the CIA funds.

Wood writes in advance proofs of the March RAMPARTS article that he "betrayed" Sherburne's "personal trust" because of "my public trust as a citizen of the United States."

Few NSA officers knew of the

link with the CIA, and those who were told were sworn to an oath of secrecy. According to an NSA official quoted in the Washington POST, "Every year the CIA as POST, 'Every year the CIA picked out a man or two that it could trust and told them about the undercover funding.' Some of these men later joined the CIA as liaison agents to the NSA."

Advance proofs of the RAMPARTS article stated, "For years elected (and appointed) officials and staffers of NSA have been getting draft deferments... for having an 'occupation vital to the national interest.'" In an announcement made through Acting Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, President Johnson called for a "careful review" of government operations that could endanger the "integrity and independence" of the American academic community. Both Senator Mike Mansfield and eight members of the House called for an investigation of CIA's connection with domestic organizations.

"I don't think this should impair our status in NSA," said Student Government President Patty Marilla who serves as a southern regional NSA representative. For five years Mary Washington College has been a member of NSA.

"I think this whole thing as it stands is about the CIA rather than NSA. CIA is not supposed to function in this country. The editorial in the Washington POST was uncalled for and unwise in calling for the abandonment of NSA. I don't think this is the point at all," Patti said.

"All this has to do with international funds provided by CIA, but we derive much benefit from NSA at Mary Washington through forums, the opportunity to meet other students, educational reference material, discounts, insurance plans, and travel news," she said.

"Of course I disapprove of the phrase 'sold out', but it is of interest that NSA supports the American Civil Liberties Union," Patti said giving an example where NSA and Government beliefs differ.

"I know personally Michael Wood who gave the information to RAMPARTS. It is unfortunate but perhaps just as well that this has come out," she said.

"I personally have the greatest confidence in NSA president Eugene Groves and the other officers. They have been waging a big battle which no one knew about," Patti concluded.

A campus-wide "Sound-Off" sponsored by SGA will be held Monday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in AC Lee Ballroom. The program is an attempt to get to issues which students feel need investigation and change.

Representatives from each SGA Committee will be present to acquaint students with what is presently being done. All student suggestions will be referred to the respective committees for research and possible action.

The Bulletin

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

VOL. XXXX NO. 12

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1967

Conditions at Hanover School Reveal Need for Correction

By BECKY HURRELL

A distressing problem has been called to the attention of the student body by SGA President, Patti Marilla, and Bushnell House President, Becky Duval. It concerns the deplorable conditions which exist at the Hanover Boys School, a state supported institution for the rehabilitation of boys placed there by the courts. However, it is obvious that Hanover can be of no real help presently to these youngsters because of the existing situation.

One of the many problems is that the boys are brought to Hanover for various reasons - broken homes, juvenile delinquency, or mental retardation. Yet, the boys are separated into cottages according to their physical size rather than their problem. There is only one social case worker for 61 boys, and the best she can do is to see each child twice a month. As a result, many of the boys must leave Hanover before they are actually ready, due to the crowded facilities. There is a high rate for returnees.

The older boys are given work assignments on the farm, in the dining hall, or in an administrative building. The younger boys return to their cottage and play in the only room available to them other than their sleeping quarters. This room is simply a basement which contains a few desks, tables, and picnic tables. There are no couches or chairs for the boys to sit in or recreational facilities to entertain them. Naturally, the teachers at their school cannot assign homework since an environment with 60 brothers and no study area isn't conducive to good study habits.

The boys cannot play outside in the winter since their clothing is not adequate for the cold weather. Their warmest piece of clothing is a lightweight jacket. Each child has been issued two sets of clothing - one for everyday and one for Sunday. For many, this is the first time they have owned anything. There are only two bedrooms in the cottage which means that there are 30 boys to a bedroom. The iron beds are lined neatly along

the wall; there are no curtains at the windows, creating a very institutionalized affect.

Each cottage has cottage parents who have an apartment within the already crowded building, and they are responsible for the boys when they aren't attending school. As a result, the children

have become very close to these parents and take many of their day to day problems to them. It is becoming increasingly difficult for the cottage parents to keep up with the individual needs of their 61 charges while trying to prepare them for their departure.

Continued on Page 4

Nominees Run For Offices

By LIZ VANTRESE

Candidates for next year's SGA officers, Honor Council President, and NSA Coordinator were nominated last Wednesday night at a student body meeting. Contending for SGA President will be Jane Bradley, a Philosophy major from Alexandria, Virginia, and Maverit Staples from Arlington, who is majoring in English. Honor Council Presidential nominees are B. J. Bowden from Richmond, a history major, and Donna Lamberth, Norfolk, Biology.

The slate for Judicial Vice President shows four contestants: Susie Blankenship, Virginia Beach, English; DoDo Fisher, Cranford, N.J., Sociology; Lawson Stillman, South Boston, Va., Pre - Med; and Pat Whitley, Trenton, N. J., Psychology. To date, the only candidate for Legislative Vice President is Virginia Kilpa from McLean, Va., a German major.

The nominees for SGA Treasurer are Barbara McLaughlin, a history major also of McLean, and Pam Toppin, from Mount Joy, Pa., majoring in English. Competing for the office of Secretary of SGA are Susie Perri, Waynesboro, Va., political science; and Leneice Wu, Falls Church, Latin. The contest for NSA Coordinator will be between Cande Burke from Wilmington, Delaware, a political science major; and Diane Miller, Falls Church, pre foreign service.

When the SGA holds elections from 9 to 11 p.m. on February 28, there will be a separate yellow ballot for the presidential candidates of the Recreation Association (RA), the Inter-Collegiate Association (ICA), and the YWCA.

The slate of executive candidates includes: for the RA presidency, Adeline Bowen; for the ICA, Lynn Shelby and Kitty Vanlear; and for the YWCA, Carole

Continued on Page 4

Statistics Are Released On Evaluations

A report from the Academic Affairs Committee on the results of the course evaluation program last semester reveals that of 144 faculty members, 106 (74%) responded. Of these, 90% indicated a willingness to participate in the program. Ninety-five professors, 65% of the faculty, actually took an active part.

Of the 20 departments, 18 (90%) had at least one professor participating. There were 5 departments with 100% participation, 11 departments with 75% using the forms, and 15 with at least 50% of their members taking part. From an analysis of the individual response within each department, the Committee concluded that those departments with less than 50% participation were those for whom the form was least suited to a comprehensive and meaningful evaluation.

Approximately 7500 evaluation forms were distributed, an average of 3.7 forms per student. Each student thus had the opportunity to evaluate about 12 hours of course material.

A letter has been sent to members of the faculty requesting their evaluation of the effectiveness of the course evaluation program as it was implemented last semester.



Maverit Staples



Jane Bradley



Donna Lamberth



B. J. Bowden

VA'S MONETARY MYTH

The State of Virginia has a policy of allowing each state educational institution to pay an average faculty salary equal to the national average. The BULLET believes that the concept of a national average is fundamentally a deceptive one which has been foisted on us by state politicians who are either self-deceived or hypocritical about improving higher education in Virginia.

The national average is a substandard for measurement. Equaling this average simply means that 50% of the nation's colleges are better than we are. The average supplied by the U.S. Office of Education is calculated one year in arrears, and thus the figures cited are often misleading since the best schools are continually improving salaries.

The figures represented in the national average are not restricted to accredited colleges and universities, but include all kinds of education beyond high school. It therefore is not a completely accurate gauge of collegiate faculty salaries.

According to a faculty compensation rating scale published by the American Association of University Professors, Mary Washington had a "D" rating for 1965-66, on a range of "AA" to "F". The University of Virginia was the only state institution with a rating above "C."

A "D" rating was also given to Madison, Mary Baldwin, Old Dominion, Radford, William and Mary, Randolph-Macon, Longwood, Richmond Professional Institute, V.M.I., Virginia State, Lynchburg College, Hampton-Sydney, and Emory and Henry.

The average salary in the South in 1965-66 for all ranks of professors in liberal arts colleges was \$8,561. MWC's average was \$8,597. For the rest of the country, the average was \$9,788.

Each MWC faculty member in 1965-66 was paid an average of \$589 per enrolled student. The equivalent figure at the University of Virginia was \$824. The rate of salary increase at MWC last year was 5%. Nationally, the increase was 7.3% in 1965-66.

It is clear that the gap between ourselves and other colleges is growing, even though MWC faculty salaries are being increased yearly. If the present rate of increase is maintained, Mary Washington will continue to fall further and further behind.

The office of the Governor of Virginia determines school budgets for faculty salaries by multiplying the number of teachers in each rank by the national average for that rank. This total can be distributed to teachers at the discretion of the college, thus allowing for financial recognition of teachers of special competence or promise.

The market for college teachers is a highly competitive one, with high demand for and little supply of outstanding people. If teaching quality is to continue to improve at MWC, we must be able to offer appealing faculty salaries.

How can Mary Washington compete financially in the college forum?

1. The long-term necessity is a re-orientation of the Virginia public's fundamental attitude toward the value of education and the costs of high quality education.

2. All members of the Mary Washington community must urge the end of Virginia's national average strait jacket through pressure on the General Assembly and be educating ourselves to the true situation.

Until the rosy myth of the national average in faculty salaries is revealed as the hoax it is, Mary Washington and all other state-supported colleges will find it increasingly difficult, if not impossible, to attract and keep competent teachers.

CL



Why raise our professors' salaries to the national level? With all this historical atmosphere, they don't need living wages!

GRAD INFO CENTER —

Last week a MWC student took the initiative to seek SGA's support for a Graduate School Information Center. The student, Meg Livingston, felt a need for some central location where comprehensive files could be kept on current graduate school opportunities.

This idea is gaining momentum, with a promise from SGA for the use of their reading room as the information office. Miss Livingston will hold a kick-off meeting tomorrow night in the reading room for all those interested in helping.

Such a center has long been

needed. Currently, graduate school information is scattered across campus in the library, the administrative offices, and departmental offices. The small percentage of MWC girls who go on to graduate school is appalling. Perhaps this number can be increased by making graduate school information more accessible.

Miss Livingston should be praised for taking steps to meet this problem. She and her idea deserve the active support of all campus groups.

CL

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Could we have actually heard that the liberal NSA is financed by the CIA? It does not seem feasible. Although this octopus arm of American government seems to be spreading its tentacles into all facets of our lives, it seems like it could not be that students were duped, or worse still, hypocrites.

Students, as I know them, are sincere, idealistic and possessed with great enthusiasm for truth. How could it be then that they did not know who put up the money for the activities of NSA? Surely, two or three of the leaders knew from conventions and conclaves which they attended. Was it a desire on their part to take the trips offered by the organization and wink at the benefactor? Surely, they knew for what the CIA stands. They should have realized that some strings would be attached, however invisible.

Could we have heard the voicing of liberal ideas and ideals by NSA? Has anyone noticed lately the liberality of the CIA?

To those who lead belong a special duty not only for themselves, but for those who follow. If these leaders knew of the involvement of the CIA and kept it from the members, it is in-

deed hypocrisy. If they did not know or did not make it their duty to find out from where the backing came, they are not true leaders.

Sincerely,
BETTY P. STEVICK

Dear Editor:

The "C" Shoppe is definitely "hurtin' for certain" as the old saying goes, and after sev-

eral inquiries I am beginning to wonder if anything is ever going to be done about it!

At the very beginning of last semester I went to one of the Administrative Offices to inquire about the condition in the "C" "Why," I genially asked the Personage there, "can't we have some new curtains in the "C" See LETTERS, Page 4.

The Bullet

Established 1927

Member

United States Student Press Association

Cindy Long
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor	Jean Winfrey
General Secretary	Elizabeth Golladay
Staff Consultant	Helaine Patterson
Business Manager	Bobbi Price
News Editor	Joan Mueller
Ass't. News Editor	Carol Abell
Feature Editor	Judi Mansfield
Ass't. Feature Editor	Cindy Carr
Copy Editors	Bev Holt and Sue Clark
Advertising Manager	Lea Henderson
Arts Editor	Gayle Davis
Exchange Editor	Jean LeMasurier
Photographers	Tacey Batley, Meg Livingston
Columnist	Murphy Davis, Melinda Wilson
Cartoonists	Mr. Michael Houston
Advisor	Mary Kline, Barbara Bingham, Leonora Talley
Reporters	

P. O. Box 1115, Fredericksburg, Va.

ES. 3-7250, Ext. 393

Riding Prof Writes Book

FORWARD FREELY, a book on horsemanship by Michael Kirschner, has been accepted for publication by A. S. Barnes & Co., publishing house. Kirschner, the riding instructor at MWC, has illustrated his book with about 100 photographs of MWC girls.

These photographs depict a method of horsemanship which originated around the turn of the century. Capt. Piero Caprilli invented this method, and later Kirschner revived and perfected it. This method has influenced many MWC girls in their winning of awards in horse shows of recent years.

Kirschner, a native of Denmark and a graduate of the Danish Military Academy, has served as lieutenant in the Denmark Hussar Guards. He presently operates Grey Horse, a riding academy located in Spotsylvania. Appearing in either late summer or early fall, Kirschner's book will have an original printing of 6,200 copies, the largest printing on the fall list of Barnes Co.

Elections

Feb. 20-27 — Campaign Week for all candidates

Feb. 20 - March 3 — Applications for Mixed Dorm Presidents

Feb. 22 — Buzz Session for Candidates for President of SGA and President of Honor Council, 6:45 Ann Carter Lee Ballroom

Feb. 23 — Buzz Session for Candidates for SGA Executive Committee and NSA Co-Ordinator, ACL Ballroom 6:45

Feb. 23 — Preliminary voting for officers 9-11 in the dorms

Feb. 28 — Student Body Meeting, 6:45 in ACL Ballroom. Speeches presented by Presidential Candidates for SGA and Honor Council. Introduction of the Candidates by the Campaign Managers.



CROSS-FIRE

BY SUE EIKE



Editor's Note:

Since Candy Burke's running for NSA coordinator, Sue Eike will be writing her column until the conclusion of the election.

The rule changes of recent years at MWC have demonstrated that students do have power on our campus. Until now, however, it has been limited in scope and touching only on peripheral issues such as dress rules and dormitory hours. It is time now to attack what is at the core of such surface gripes, the educational attitudes and quality.

Why is it that younger, stimulating instructors are leaving not only our college, but also our state? Why is it that the majority of Virginia college graduates are not inspired to continue their education?

Certain problems are common to all or most colleges in Virginia. Like the difficulties on our campus, they cannot be solved unless students take their responsibility. An example is the significant amount of money which the state legislature didn't see fit to allocate to higher education.

Mary Washington received about 17% of the increase in funds we needed for operation in 1966 and 1967. No college was given nearly what it requested. Only if students across the state unite to make our needs known, to investigate possible solutions, and to apply pressure for solution, can more favorable allocation be effected.

Such a student coalition for educational reform is in formation, moving under the banner of Virginia Forward. The movement was begun by a group of Virginia students who recognized the grave educational predicament

and who wanted to deal with it concretely. They were forced to the recognition that as an amorphous mass of students, their voice was not going to significantly alter state policies. They needed recognition as responsible representatives of Virginia students. Such a group is developing now among student government leaders from key colleges in the state, aimed at attacking common student problems.

The potential of VIRGINIA FORWARD puts our SGA positions in a new perspective.



reconnoitering

with Barbara Bailey

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has recently delivered an impassioned plea for Senate approval of the Consular Treaty which has been concluded with the Soviet Union. He declared that U. S. citizens in the Soviet Union need the protection provided by a consul, and that we can not let the war in Vietnam prevent this essential protection.

The following day equally impassioned replies were heard. Opposition to this agreement deplored even the idea of concluding a treaty with one of the two great powers backing North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front.

Oddly enough this treaty should be approved because of this support. It is becoming increasingly evident that the Soviet Union has become the main supplier of the forces battling the Republic of South Vietnam. From a yearly average of \$35 million in military aid between 1955-1964, the amount has risen to a promise of \$800 million in 1967. Recently a headline maker, the Soviet-built MIG warplanes now constitute about one fifth of the North

Vietnamese Air Force. The war in the North has become almost completely dependent on Russian oil. In short, a withdrawal of this aid would be a catastrophe.

Unfortunately for them, the Chinese have not been able to keep up with this massive supplying. Internal problems have pulled the attention of Mao and his hierarchy inward.

Obviously, as the Soviet Union becomes the primary supplier of the North Vietnamese war effort, the Ho Chi Minh government will find itself more and more under Russian influence. And Russian influence has lately been directed toward the policy of the status quo. At this point Soviet pressure for negotiations would be most convincing for the North.

The United States can not afford to give the Soviet Union a diplomatic slap in the face by rejecting this treaty. On its merits alone it is most acceptable. However, it may prove to be worth more as a door opener to better relations with the Soviet Union. And better relations with the Soviet Union could eventually mean peace.

By HOWIE MOFFET

SAIGON (CPS) — "I don't give a damn about the Vietnamese — we're fighting a war against China. Nobody worried about the Alsatians during the battle of Alsace-Lorraine."

A prominent Washington columnist made the comment during a recent visit to the Viet Nam. To many educated Americans the

The Honor Council has announced that during first semester one student was dismissed from Mary Washington for an honor violation. The violation was plagiarism.

striking thing would be its crudity. The striking thing here is that many Vietnamese, deploring the sentiment and despising the speaker, would nevertheless accept it as an accurate appraisal of what is happening in and to their country.

However Americans view the war in Viet Nam, many Southeast Asians see it primarily as a struggle between the U. S.

and China for power, influence and the vindication of ideology. It is the tragic fate of the Vietnamese that they live in a rich and politically strategic border land between areas dominated by these two great powers.

To Americans, the conflict often seems fuzzy and far away. American interests in Southeast Asia are nebulously defined. Despite growing malaise, the war in tiny Viet Nam has touched the lives of most Americans only indirectly.

Likewise, no one knows very much about the Chinese, and their role in Southeast Asia is often minimized. Americans, impressed with their own strength and confused by Chinese counterclaims, conclude that the Chinese must realize they would be foolish to get into a fight with the United States.

The picture looks quite different from here. Ask any Vietnamese who the dominant power in Southeast Asia is, and the answer would be "My," the Americans. The other potential power in the area is just as obvious. China's shadow falls like a great weight on people living at the bottom of the continent, almost a physical pressure. Skeptics might glance at a Vietnamese newspaper: the one I know best is printed in English, largely for an American readership — yet often China commands more front page space than any other nation, including U.S. and Viet Nam.

It seems China and America are always shouting at each other, but neither wants to understand what the other is railing about. Americans talk in somber tones of raising the price of aggression and buttressing democracy and freedom around the world. A shrill Chinese voice protests that the great American reactionary, imperialist, bourgeois power is besieging the revolutionary champion of the oppressed nations, China, and trying to stamp out a popular struggle against colonialism by her ally, the People's Democratic Republic of Viet Nam.

"That doesn't correspond to reality," we say, thinking of our suburban home, our country club and our kids. And, "You don't understand history," say the Chinese, oblivious to what is happening in the outside world.

The issue between China, and the United States is confused because we still tend to reduce power struggles to their military dimensions; they are more dramatic that way, and easier to understand. Look at any American commercial newspaper and compare the space given to military and political developments in the Viet Nam war.

Thus the conflict between China and the U. S. would be much clearer if both sides were actually fighting for a territorial conquest of Viet Nam. But this is ruled out, so a typical line of reasoning goes, by the fact that neither power could afford it — America because of her scruples and China because of her internal problems. So the conflict stays fuzzy.

But to put the issue in these terms is to take it back to the nineteenth century. Today's power struggles, partly because of the threat of nuclear war, are more indirect and not nearly so crude. In fact the Viet Nam war is one of the most sophisticated in modern history.

Jobs Open—Corps Needs Girl's Touch

By JUDI MANSFIELD

Those girls (at MWC and otherwise) who have been considering jobs in the Peace Corps, but who fear that the more exciting work is assigned to the men, may be encouraged by this reaffirmation by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn that the Corps is not entirely a man's world: "Of the six or eight hundred Volunteers that I have known well, the top ten were females. They did more in the Peace Corps tradition than anybody else."

More than 10,000 American women, a quarter of them married, have traded the frustration of seeking meaningful work at home for the challenge the Peace Corps has given them in any one of 50 nations.

In the Peace Corps, women teach Plato, cook beans, sew, tend the sick, form cooperatives, take dictation, tend livestock, and perform countless other duties.

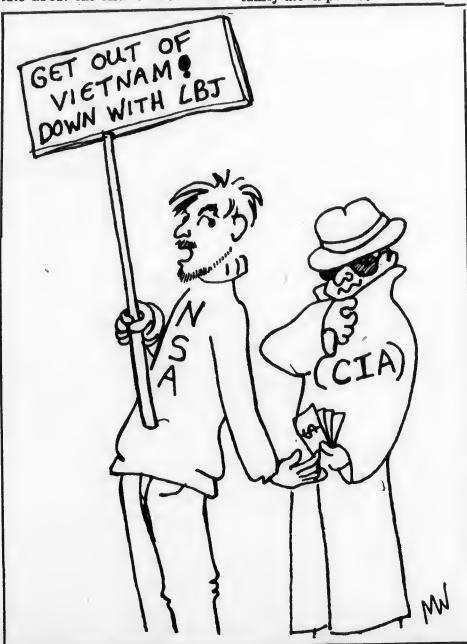
There are few Peace Corps jobs that women have not done. They are, perhaps, more versatile than their male counterparts. They have excelled in the Peace Corps' two major occupations — teaching and community development — and have dominated assignments in public health, social work and women's centers. More than 190 serve as Volunteer secretaries in Peace Corps headquarters.

This is not to say women were not a well-shaped question mark when the Peace Corps idea was first discussed. Many doubted that women — particularly the single girl — would survive safely and sanely in the world's city slums and remote rural areas.

Women have had problems, of course, but not the kind that were anticipated. Instead, there has been the challenge of being a single woman in a male-dominated or strongly familial-oriented society. There has been the simple difficulty, as one returned Volunteer girl said, of "not being aware while you're over there that it is the best time you probably will ever have."

At a conference of returned Volunteers held two years ago, a special workshop designed to discuss the "problems" of women Volunteers was cancelled when it was discovered that the problems encountered overseas and readjustment to stateside life were the same regardless of sex.

While life for the Peace Corps girl can mean some sacrifice of her femininity, American girls seem to have conquered their new and strange environments by bringing to their assignments one important quality — the woman's touch.



Students Debate Foreign Policy

"Resolved: that the U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments" is the national topic being debated this season by the MWC Debate Club. The team, which includes Patsy Grubbs, Susan Brown, Eleanor Woolard, Martha Christian, Aileen Reynolds, and Rickie Johnson, is sponsored by Mr. Lewis Fickett and Mr. Robert Jensen.

The first tournament this year, against Wake Forest, ended in a 7-5 score. Dec. 4-5, MWC placed fifth out of 37 teams in a tournament held at the University of Richmond, with a final score of 4-2. The exchange debate with U. Va. Jan. 7 ended in a 2-2 tie. Jan. 14, MWC beat Lynchburg College 2-0. Randolph-Macon's Men's College was here Feb. 16, and the final score was 3-1.

The club was informally organized in the spring of 1965, participating in one tournament that year and two in 1966. Still in the novice league, the team hopes to have 3 debaters qualified for varsity competition by next year.

Debate Club was originally a member of ICA, but now has been granted team status. Sponsored by SGA, the team has been appropriated \$250 to cover travelling expenses. The Debate Club is the only academic representative of MWC which enters intercollegiate competition.

Conditions Deplored At Hanover School

Continued from Page 1

miles outside of Richmond, the boys are unable to share in any of the cultural or historic opportunities open to most students in the area. The Hanover school has no bus for transportation. If through various channels some kind of immediate transportation is provided, then 30 boys who work in the administrative building can be taken to the fair or the circus.

To elevate some of the present needs, SGA Executive Committee has formed a Community Concerns Committee to organize campus groups to visit Hanover. Already students have donated books, toys, clothes, and money. However, it is hoped that each class will undertake a project to raise funds for additional supplies.

Another idea is that every academic department and major here can be resourceful to Hanover in some way. Art students, music majors, and drama majors can perhaps visit Hanover and share their talents with the boys. Girls have been going to Hanover on Saturday afternoons to provide recreational activities as well as devote attention to the boys. However, more could be accomplished if the girls had more materials with which to work. A unused pool table here at MWC has been requested to be sent to Hanover. However, it has to be recorded as surplus and the matter will have to go through many "red-

tape" channels before the boys will receive it.

The problems which concern Hanover are indicative of many state institutions here in Virginia. Yet, how can society expect these children to be rehabilitated successfully under these conditions? For this reason campus leaders would like to see the affects of our efforts be more permanent in elevating the situation.

Perhaps, political pressure can be applied to government officials and legislators, bringing attention to the situation at Hanover and other state institutions as well. Thus, by devoting our time and energies to the Hanover Boys School, we can see that these well-mannered young boys really have something to smile about.

All those who would be interested in visiting Hanover or provide transportation should contact Pat Tietjen, extension 436, or Dana Drozdowicz, extension 413.

Sga

Continued from Page 1

Ann Baman, These girls will present their ideas for next year's programs at the Buzz Session, 6:45 p.m. February 27

Following the nominations Patty Marilla, current President of SGA, and other members of the Executive Committees gave summaries of their activities thus far this year.

Among the many things mentioned were the establishment of an independent Debate Team and of the Community Concerns Committee, the projected merger of the two spring convocations into one main one, the publication of MWC MISCELLANY, volunteer work for the Hanover School for Boys, the Fast for Freedom, a more extensive Course Evaluation, open meetings of the Legislative Council for discussions of social and academic resolutions of NSA, and many organizational innovations, such as the column "Pros and Cons" in the Bulletin, a working Secretariat with new office hours, and the weekly newsletter.

Miss Marilla's recommendations for future SGA consideration included several new privileges for upper classmen: an extension of hours for seniors, seniors being allowed to live off campus, and car privileges for juniors as well as seniors. Patty also suggested the elimination of guest cards, reform in the method of selecting WHO'S WHO candidates, larger allocation of money to SGA, an option for all students concerning the purchase of meal cards for eating in Seacoast, the privilege of wearing slacks to the library, and some kind of monetary compensation for the SGA President, Executive officers, Bulletin Editor, and freshman counsellors.

SGA also recommended more dorms run under systems like those of Russell and Westmoreland, a graduate school information center, faculty consultants for SGA committees, and an SGA Exchange Program which would send juniors to other colleges for several days in order to bring back new ideas to our campus. A greater concentration on the quality of education at Mary Washington College was strongly urged.



These young boys are playing outside the Hanover School where MWC girls have been assisting.

Application Deadline Nears, Returning Students Warned

Attention, all rising seniors, juniors and sophomore who want to return to MWC next fall: completed applications for readmission, including signed parental form, a \$10 application fee, and a \$50 room deposit must be turned into the Office of the Director of Admissions by 5:00 p.m., March 1.

According to Miss Mildred Droste, Assistant Dean of Students, and Mr. Michael Houston

Jr., Director of Admissions, students seeking readmission for the \$967168 session who do not the 1967-68 session who do not comply with the March 1 deadline can be promised only that they will be placed on the dormitory waiting list and that, if and when they are finally accepted, they will have no choice in their room placement.

Miss Droste also points out that letters were sent before Christmas to all juniors, sophomores, and freshmen by Mr. Houston stating that: "Although the college makes every effort to furnish information and readmission applications directly to enrolled students, it is the responsibility of the individual student to see that all requirements are met."

If a student has any question about her parents' memory or reliability, it is ultimately her job to stir them into action. However if any student has a legitimate reason for seeking exception to the March 1 deadline, she should discuss this matter with Mr. Houston prior to that date.

Students whose applications have been filed and completed on time will receive cards stating that they are eligible for room registration. This procedure also serves as warning to those who do not receive a card that their credentials have not been received by the College.

Miss Droste and students Susan Lee, Ann Perinich, Beth Moore, Anna Hunter, Patty Boyce, Maureen Murphy, Jane Bradley, and Susan Thomas, have formed a committee to consider a change in the methods of room assignments which would better suit a school the size of Mary Washington. The administration is also studying possible changes in the number of students who will reside in certain dormitory rooms and suites.

NSA Features Varied Tours

By DIANE MILLER

Interested in traveling abroad this summer but not quite certain whether you can afford it? Why not look into a variety of the summer tours offered by NSA?

For instance, NSA sponsors an Art and Music Tour which will explore such famous European Museums as the Louvre, Rijksmuseum, and Uffizi, while evenings will be spent enjoying everything from Italian opera to English jazz. If, however, you are more interested in Italian art, be sure to look into the Italian Art Seminar which offers study of Romanesque, Gothic, and Renaissance art.

Perhaps political science and economics are your fields. NSA offers a Politics and Economics Study Tour in which you will evaluate with Eurocrats in Brussels the impact of the Common Market, question the futures of the EEC, EFTA, and the UN, discuss the Warsaw Pact and Comecon in Yugoslavia, and in France study the influence of De Gaulle.

If you are a French major, the French Study Tour may be of interest with its two week intimate introduction to "la vie française en famille" and one month stay in Paris while attending the Ecole Pratique de l'Alliance Française. And if your major is Spanish, inquire into the Spanish Study Tour, which combines extensive touring of the country with a four week study course at the Universidad Internacional Menéndez Pelayo in Santander.

College Bowl Scores Given

The second round of the inter-dorm College Bowl competition, sponsored by Mortar Board, was held February 16. The results of the games were as follows: Willard, 445, defeated Betty Lewis, 366; Randolph, 540, defeated Russell, 458; Trench Hill, 365, defeated Westmoreland, 333; Framar, 558, defeated Mason, 486; Marshall, 465, defeated Tri-Unit, 408; and Brent, 390, defeated Virginia, 365.

This round marked the second loss for Russell, Westmoreland, and Virginia, and as a result these dorms have been dropped from the competition. The games for the remaining dorms, which will be held February 23 at 7:00 p.m., are scheduled as follows: Marshall at Willard; Trench Hill at Mason; Betty Lewis at Tri-Unit; and Brent at Randolph.

EPAULET Gains New Co-Editors

New editors for the literary magazine, THE EPAULET, are co-editors Barbara Barry and Yvonne Milspaw, and literary co-editors Kristin Peterson and Judy Bennett.

Featured in the magazine are two articles. Giving their views on teaching at MWC and their philosophy of education in general are Mr. Norman Wishner, Miss Elizabeth Clark, and Mr. George Moulton, all MWC professors. Also appearing is an essay entitled "Beckett, Sartre, and Existentialism."

Included in the contents are short stories, essays, poetry, and art, all created by students. THE EPAULET goes on sale in the bookstore and in the dorms on March 7 for 75¢.

Letters

Cont. from p. 2

Shope? The present curtains are irreparably stained and grimy, and are patched, as well! Would it be possible to get some new ones this year? It would add so much to the "C" Shoppe's atmosphere!" (I politely neglected to state that the "C" has no atmosphere at all!)

"Well," replied the Personage in icy indignation, "no one has ever complained about the 'C' Shoppe's atmosphere. But for your information, some new curtains have been ordered, and they will be installed around December."

Rather than press the issue of redecoration into the frozen silence that followed, I beat a hasty retreat to await the advent of the New Curtains.

It is now the end of February, and I still see the same grimy, sagging, patched, and misshapen curtains hanging in the "C"! May I suggest that no new curtains have been ordered at all, and that no plans were ever made for same? And may I again state that we badly need them?

ACL is supposedly the nucleus of student social activity on campus. The "C" Shoppe is virtually the only place on this campus where a student can take her date or her family for a snack or a coke or informal relaxation.

Let's do something for the "C" Shoppe! If funds are needed, they can easily be raised, if allotments are impossible. Let's make ACL the center of student social activity instead of feeling obligated to take our dates off-campus — where the atmosphere is!

TONI TURNER

See Page 6

Cue ..

By. GAYLE DAVIS

The annual student recitals will begin tonight at 6:45 p.m. in DuPont auditorium. Featured in this inaugural program are singers Camelia Quarles, Beryl Burkey, and Judy Douglass, along with organist Lynn Cox.

Mrs. Clara Boyko, an attaché at the Russian Embassy, will speak on "The Russian Woman Today," on Feb. 21, at 7:00 in Monroe Auditorium.

Dr. Frederick Neumann, professor of music at the University of Richmond, will give a lecture concerning "Some Misconceptions in the Performance of Baroque Music" on Feb. 23, at 4:00 p.m. in DuPont auditorium. Dr. Neumann is a professional violinist and musical historian, and has done extensive research in the field of baroque music.

The D.A.R. Constitution Hall will be the setting for a performance by Van Cliburn on Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m. Anna Molvo will follow him on Feb. 26, at 3:00 P.M.

Also in D. C., beginning Feb. 28, is Nikolai Gogol's "robust farce on bureaucratic cupidity", affectionately known as THE INSPECTOR GENERAL; it opens at the Arena Stage.



Breaking a Trail

Free Lance-Star Photo.

MWC'S Computer Facilities Are Studied; Need For Future Expansion Is Cited

By MARGARET LAWRENCE

Several faculty members are becoming more and more interested in obtaining a computer for general use on the Mary Washington campus.

The college already has some limited equipment, in the form of a data-processing machine. This consists of a key punch, a reproducer, a sorter, a collator, an alphabetic interpreter, and an accounting machine ("printer"). The room for these machines is located on the lower floor of George Washington Hall, and is run by Mrs. Carolyn Graves. Their biggest handicap is that they will only manipulate material, but will not show correlations.

Some scientists are now saying that Fortran (formula translation), a term for computer language, will be the language of the future. There is a definite

move toward the computer for more and more things such as statistical research. According to the faculty members, although we do have a data-processing machine, it is not enough. We need a more sophisticated equipment which will do correlations and fact analysis, two of the prime factors in modern political research.

The ideal setup would probably be a computer center with full-time operator and maintenance man. Computer courses could become available for students and faculty members who wished to learn how to program. Programming would be done by the individual and given to the operator, who would actually do the pushing of buttons.

The prime saving with a computer is time. The data-processing machines in George Washington Hall will only run 100 cards a minute, whereas some

computers will print 200 lines a second.

Also, one is not limited in programming a computer as he is with less sophisticated equipment. A data-processing machine can only add and subtract simple numbers, and cannot multiply or divide. It cannot store information for use at a later date. A computer, on the other hand, has a vast memory, through use of tapes and magnetic disc packs.

All of these factors are being considered at the present time. The main impediment is a lack of money. Computers are usually rented rather than bought, and payments are made by the month for an average of approximately 40 hours a week. It can cost up to \$200 an hour to run a computer such as the one at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

F'Burg 'Swings' With Atmospheric Haunts

By JUDI MANSFIELD

If you are one of those who closely followed the advice on dining in Fredericksburg (BULLET, Oct. 24), you are, no doubt, eager to proceed in the next step of entertaining a date in this town. Once your date has his tummy full and his wallet empty (or vice-versa if you dined at Seabeck), you must be able to optimistically suggest one of the various nite-spots around town.

If you're looking for a place with several different atmospheres in one, try the General Washington Inn (specifically, the Jockey Club downstairs). Just before entering, observe the luxurious limousines out front, the quaint colonial setting, and the even more quaint cover charge at the door; all these will conjure up thoughts of past wealthy

homes of colonial times (of which, hopefully, your date is a descendant).

Once inside, you will perceive still different atmospheres. To your left will be a cozy room with an aura of a rathskellar, a private club, and a local bar in D.C. — all rolled into one! If this setting is a bit TOO atmospheric for you, however, merely enter the room to the right of the main door; this spacious area possesses that recreation room-church basement-teenage cotillion quality that appeals so greatly to all teenie-boppers and hippie-dips in the area. The live band usually has a refreshing approach to songs of Beatle-English origin — one might call it a Local Lilt or Red-neck Rhythm. And speaking of refreshment — the Inn has an abundance of coke ... after coke ... after coke ...

The Little Shop

315 William Street

GIFTS

FOR

Showers - Weddings & for Children

ALSO

Cards, gift paper, note paper

Poppycock

Come Browse



Students Boycott Dining Services

Taking a hint from last fall's housewives' boycotts of supermarkets, students have begun to demand power to determine the cost of food in college cafeterias.

Students at Hunter College in New York City and at San Francisco State College held successful boycotts of their campus dining services recently to protest rising prices. At Hunter College, a student-faculty "Kitchen Cabinet" was formed to recommend new price scales, to examine the cafeteria books, and to keep track of food service policy.

At San Francisco State College, students carried out a nine-day Students for a Democratic Society — led boycott when the cafeteria's governing board refused to accept their demands for a 20% price reduction. In an unofficial vote, students also demanded majority representation on the food service's managing board.

The demand for "food power" has also spread to Canada. Thirty University of Windsor students picketed the cafeteria after one-third of the resident students were stricken with attacks of nausea and dizziness.

These boycotts and picketing have been called approximately 90% effective by the protesting student's leaders.

PATTI'S PIZZA PARLOR

PIZZA BY THE SLICE
HOME DELIVERY

OPEN From 11:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

Weekends—Open 'til 1:30 A.M.

806 William Street 373-3509

GOOD FOR ONE DAY

FEBRUARY 22nd!

With Coupon

NYLONS

2 PAIR 50c

Regular \$1.00

BARETT SHOES

Fredericksburg Park 'n Shop

COLLEGE SPECIAL

Every Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday

\$3.00
WORTH

OF DRY CLEANING

\$2.00

FOR

ALLISON'S
ONE HOUR

"*MARTINIZING*"
CERTIFIES

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

ONE BLOCK WEST OF DUPONT
ON POWHATAN STREET

Seniors Celebrate On 100th Night

The annual 100th night celebration will be held tomorrow night, Feb. 22, at 9 p.m. in AC Lee Ballroom.

The theme is "Tradition," but Seniors are asked to dress so as to express their own particular role at MWC. Skits will be presented, the class history read, and refreshments served.

On Feb. 22, from 3 to 5 p.m., a tea will be given at Spotswood Alumnae House. Seniors are invited to meet with the members of the Alumnae Association.

Goodrick's Pharmacy

DRUGGISTS
PRESCRIPTION
RUSSELL STOVER
CANDIES
COSMETICS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
901 Caroline Street
PHONE ES. 3-3411



Building Continues at Canada's EXPO 67.

In the February 27 issue THE BULLET will print both pro and con letters about student government candidates. Deadline for the election issue letters to the editor will be noon Wednesday in the BULLET room in Ann Carter Lee.

Letters

To the editor, fellow students, and administration:

Due to the misconceptions which our previous letter has aroused, we would like to clarify our ideas.

(1) Russell Dormitory should not be called a "student-run" dorm for the term is misleading.

(2) We are not criticizing the Russell system. We are all here by choice and we have all taken more than average interest and responsibility in the dorm's affairs.

(3) We were not advocating that Russell become a "student-run" dorm, for we do not feel such an organizational structure could realistically be applied to Russell, due to its size and random selection of residents. But we do feel that a "student-run" dormi-

EXPO 67 To Attract Visitors To Montreal

By CINDY CARR

There will be a new "in" place to go this summer: Montreal. College students from all parts of the United States are expected to cross the nation's northern border, attracted by Expo 67, the Canadian Universal and International Exposition of 1967.

Expo 67 will have two basic goals in mind when its gates open for a six-month run on April 28. First, it wants to be educational—that's the purpose of the national pavilions being put up by nearly 70 participating nations—and second, it wants to be entertaining.

In making Expo 67 an educational fair, the officials decided to give it an over-all theme—"Man and His World." The theme was inspired by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry's book, *TERRE DES HOMMES*, in which he wrote: "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contributions one helps to build the world." It is hoped, Expo 67 officials say, that the fair "will unfold the story of man's hopes and aspirations, his ideas and his endeavors."

The exposition has also simply provided for entertainment. In La Ronde, the 135-acre amuse-

ment area, one would have to work at it not to enjoy himself. The major elements of this area are an aquarium; a Pioneer Land, which includes a ride that shoots cabins down into the water; a Children's World; a Youth Pavilion; and the Gyrotron, a thrill ride that is made up of a galaxy, a volcano, and a fire-belching monster that swallows the participants; a Dolphin Lake; and a Sky Ride.

The idea of La Ronde is to create the best of all possible amusement parks, combining the finest elements of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens with the best of Disneyland. And it is in La Ronde where college-age students can Frug, Monkey, Moscow Mule, Snake, Shamble, Watutsi, and whatever with students from the world over. Many of the restaurants will convert, when night falls and the younger children are packed off to bed, to discotheques, with top musical combos providing the beat.

At the grounds, but not inside, and in downtown Montreal, there will be entertainment of another type—the international festival of performing arts. The festival will offer the greatest musical and dramatic entertainment of the world. The Bolshoi Opera, for instance, will come to Expo 67, marking that company's first appearances in North America and only its second outside the Soviet Union.

The celebration of Canada's 100th anniversary as a confederation is even having effect on school administrations. Many of them will close their schools early this year, both to allow students to take advantage of job and cultural opportunities at Expo 67, which opens April 28, and to make room in dormitories for the huge influx of visitors expected in Montreal between April 28 and October 27. The exposition has also provided in other ways for college students. Its Youth Pavilion will offer free cultural, social, and dancing facilities for youths ages 15 to 30. Youth rates include a special admission ticket, known as a passport, for seven consecutive days for ten dollars. For a daily admission, a youth would pay \$2.50, the rate for adults.

Now with construction nearing completion, Montreal is gearing for a record influx of tourists. More than 10 million people are expected to visit Expo 67, each of them entering three times. Of this number, nearly 6 in 10 are expected to be Americans. And of those 6 in 10, a significant number will be college-age visitors.



GO PLACES FAST!
GO WITH GSA

Dr. Sidney H. Feldman
Optometrist
Park 'n' Shop 373-2014



Early spring arrivals John Meyer niceties

You saw them in *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times Magazine*, *Glamour* and *Mademoiselle*—the John Meyer niceties that say "spring is here!" Come see them in our shop—impeccably tailored and in the loveliest of colorings.



The Fashion Plate
1009 Princess Anne

News Roundup

Freshmen who have poor grades and participated in few campus activities are also likely to be smokers, a recent University of Illinois study has shown. "There was an inverse association between grade averages and smoking," reports Dr. Dorothy Dunn, director of the study. She stated that 16.7 per cent of the "A" students smoke while 59.1 per cent of the students below the "D" level have the nicotine habit.

The study also showed that participation in campus activities reduced the odds of a student's smoking. A third of campus organization leaders and 39 per cent of their clubs' members smoked while almost 50 per cent of the non-joiners smoked.

BE SURE TO LOOK IN THE
STAR ADVERTISER FOR
GEORGE WASHINGTON SPECIALS

SPECIALS ON
Sheet Music, Records, Guitars.

Begins Tues.,
Feb. 21st at
6:00 P.M.
OPEN
6:00 to
11:00 P.M.



206 William Street

SALE
ALSO
ON
Wednesday
Feb. 22nd.

General Services Administration does all the jobs that need doing, for all the government agencies. That makes a GSA job a launching pad for the bright ones, the men and women who'll be running the whole show. Go with GSA. Get the pick of the target jobs, plus all the help you'll need to get the big one you're after ... and get it fast. GSA has Management Trainee Programs in all these fields: • INVENTORY MANAGEMENT • FINANCE • BUILDING & REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT • DATA PROCESSING • QUALITY CONTROL • ARCHITECTURE • PURCHASING • TRANSPORTATION • SPECIFICATIONS • ENGINEERING

Get to the Man from GSA. Sign up for your interview, today, with your Placement Bureau.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

An equal opportunity employer, M&F



The Man from GSA will be on campus
March 1, 1967—Get to him!



The Mary Washington College Amphitheater lies quiet, covered with the deep blanket of snow which fell last weekend.
Free Lance-Star Photo

U.Va. Student Discusses Women On "Grounds"

By S. J. MAKIELSKI, Jr.
The Virginia Weekly
February 13, 1967

The University of Virginia is the state university of Virginia. The position is not only a legal one, but it is also a position that has been earned by the long and dignified history of the University and, more recently, by the thoughtful and aggressive leadership of capable administrations.

In many respects, the University, collectively and in terms of its individual members, is sensitive to the honor and responsibilities of State education leadership. But this very sense of responsibility which extends to improved curricula, more extensive faculty recruiting, and a diversified student body, creates an appalling paradox, since it extends so far but does not reach the question of the place (more correctly, the absence of place) of the undergraduate female student.

Granted that women are admitted to the "feminine" professional schools—Education and Nursing—without question. Granted further that women are admitted to the other professional schools, Architecture, Law, Medicine, Engineering, and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences with no apparent prejudice because of their sex.

The heart of the University still is its College, for this is where the young receive the broad training which equips them to undertake more intensive training in the humanities or most of the professions, to enrich themselves personally and socially for their future lives, and to provide them with the understanding which Western society considers essential to civilized existence.

The College of Arts and Sciences is the core of the University. The College of Arts and Sciences is forbidden ground for female students except for very limited exceptions.

According to the 1960 Census, there were about 1,979,000 males in Virginia and 1,987,000 females. That is, women outnumbered men by approximately 8,000 in 1960.

Significantly, this represents a major shift. Ten years earlier, in 1950, men had outnumbered women by roughly 1,675,000 to 1,643,000. The last time that women outnumbered men in the State was in 1900.

Stated in another way, although the potential demand on college facilities is slightly higher for males than females, the difference is slight. It is close to an even break. This is, of course, considering only potential in-state demand on the University.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to estimate what the potential demand might be for out-of-state students on a male-female

basis since there are too many imponderables in the college selection process to make easy guesses.

If, however, the University feels that it has some measure of obligation to the State and its young—and the fact that roughly 58% of the entering class in September, 1965, was from Virginia would suggest that the University does feel this obligation—it is difficult to understand how women may be excluded out of hand from the College. Yet they are excluded. The 1966-67 Record of the College of Arts and Sciences says (p. 39):

"Women are not admitted to the College of Arts and Sciences as Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, as pre-professional students, or as special students."

See p. 8

MWC's Request Near \$2 Million

Mary Washington College has submitted capital outlay budget requests totaling nearly \$2 million to the State Budget Division for 1968-70 biennium.

Released by the division yesterday, the local college's requests were part of nearly \$100 million asked by state colleges and universities.

The biggest single expenditure listed in the Mary Washington request was \$938,000 for a classroom addition to Chandler Hall. Total expenditures requested by MWC came to \$1,991,500.

Also among the requests was a \$280,000 expenditure for the construction of a new laundry facility and \$266,000 for renovation of Monroe Hall.

Other items requested included \$246,000 for utilities for the Chandler Hall addition and other buildings, \$55,000 for construction of new heating tunnels, \$40,000 for conversion from steam to hot water heat system, \$40,000 for construction of a botanical greenhouse to be used by the biology department and \$53,000 for miscellaneous roof repairs.

The Budget Division reported that not all of the college requests are in yet and pointed out that the totals released did not

include dormitory construction funds, which generally come from revenue bonds.

WANT A CHANGE
FOR DINNER?
TRY THE

Saddle
Room

Make an evening of it—
Live entertainment on Friday & Saturday.

624 Kenmore Ave.

ARTISTS' SUPPLIES

CURRENT
BEST SELLER
BOOKS

1,000's to Select From
Kithpaugh's
Stationery
214 William
Downtown

HALLMARK CARDS

Haber . . . for the woman of taste

**WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY
Sale!**

FABULOUS SALE DAYS

Thru Wed., Feb. 22nd

Our Lowest Prices of the Year

Selected Groups of Limited Quantities!
First Come — First Served!

**SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES
ALL SALES FINAL
NO MAIL, PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS**

Haber
OF WASHINGTON

FREDERICKSBURG PARK & SHOP CENTER
Open Daily and Saturday from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Pitts Victoria
373-7321

Tonite-8:00
Price \$2.00

"Julie Andrews' radiance
warms the heart!"
—LIFE

20
RODGERS — HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE
DIRECTOR
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
/ COLOR
by De Luxe

JULIE ANDREWS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

Matinees Wed.-Sat.-Sun.-2:15 — \$1.50 No Reserved Seats

RANGOS' "CIRCLE" RESTAURANT
(Under the Management of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rangos)

BAND EVERY WED., FRI. and SAT. NIGHT
Mon.-Thurs., 7:30-11; Fri. and Sat., 7:30-12
Couples Only — Must Be 18 Years Old

REGULAR DINNERS — LUNCHES — PIZZA
Soda Fountain — Food to Take Out
Phone: 373-6935

WOMEN AT THE UNIVERSITY

There can hardly be a more blanket prohibition. Women may be admitted to programs leading to the Bachelor's degree in Physics and Chemistry, if they are twenty years of age and have attended college for two years at another institution.

The university of Virginia is a State agency, a State institution, chartered by and partially financed by the State of Virginia, both in the legal sense that it is an educational arm of the State and in the broader sense.

The State does, of course, provide women with the opportunity to attend Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, some seventy miles from the seat of the University; nonetheless the "female branch" of the University. Women may be educated at Mary Washington as part of the State's commitment to higher education, receiving college degrees as technically valid as those awarded at the College in Charlottesville.

Presumably, the instruction provided at the Fredericksburg branch is of the same quality as that provided at Charlottesville.

In 1954, however, the U.S. Supreme Court said: We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of "separate but equal" has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs and others similarly situated for whom actions have been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment.

The occasion was, of course, Brown V. Board of Education, and the plaintiffs were Negroes, a somewhat less numerous minority group than women. It is conceivable that in every respect Mary Washington College is equal to the University of Virginia at Charlottesville - in the library facilities, in the teaching staff, in the opportunities for the students to be exposed to visiting lecturers and concerts, in health and medical services, in the chances for recreation and contact with the wider world around them.

But, even if Mary Washington is equal in all these "tangible" aspects the Court has nonetheless held that "separate facilities are inherently unequal."

Further, under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-352) it could be argued that, although the Act makes no reference to discrimination by sex in education, a strong case can be made. Since employment opportunities are strongly affected by both the quality of education and the imputed value of the institution awarding the degree, segregated educational facilities are prior and de facto discriminatory agencies in equal employment opportunities.

Since, however, there has been no test of this line of argument in the courts, it perhaps does not need to be explored further here except to receive mention as a potential line of attack against the University, one which the University might well ponder seriously.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Senior wanting companion for one year of bumming around Europe. Contact: Susan Clarke, ext. 468.



THE QUALITY FOOD PEOPLE

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

1245 Jefferson Davis Hwy.

SAVE NOW

ON VERSATILE

DORM SHIFTS

\$ **3 88**

Reg. 4.99

A go-easy fashion scoop for dorm and campus wear in smart cotton cord or cotton denim. Pert convertible Bermuda collar, roll-up sleeves, handy "mad money" (or crib note . . .) pocket. Choose blue, maize or green . . . you'll want several at this low special price! Sizes 8 to 18 or 7/17.



USE YOUR CHARGE...GET TOP VALUE STAMPS

